## MORGAN HAGGIN A ND ARBUCKLE



possible for James R. Keene old, son of the man whom dus of Union Pacific sys-Broad street without at-

s would not recognize any of

at street and a sort of electric
to the street and a sort of electric
to to pass from one to another.
The says one awed newsboy to
the, there goes J. P.
The Moran who just passed?
The stranger, who, through
to portraits, recognizes Morgan's

I man has just gone into his

tron broker on his way to the last to another, also burrying call shearing pen, as the bulky the great Combiner passes the door in the copper of the bulky small, old-fashloned martial the corner of Wall and

Morgan, Russell Sage, and prob-bil Sage only, of all the powers thells as well known as he. But known is not nearly so often the street as Morgan, for Mor-2s is directly up Wall street and from the street and when he is in at Morgan passes through the fay. Sage's office is on a many stories above the ground

J. P. Morgan in His Office.

When Morgan enters the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., the air within, always tense, seems fairly surcharged with some electric influence.

iclay. Tou'll have to wait a few moments, it, said the clerk who had filled out the traft, there is no one in the office just now to sign the draft; one of the partiers will be in soon though; it won't be one, he added, as the customer explained that he was a little short of time has morning.

Presently Morgan himself entered, trode scross the floor to his own private den and sat down.

The custom'r sat quietly for some little contours and say quietly for some little contours.

with it.
All the same there are plenty of indi-cations that some of the methods still em-ployed in Morgan's office are as old-fash-loned as the by no means fireproof build-ing which holds it.
Only the other day a man who wanted to have draft on London went into the

only the other day a man was wanted or buy a draft on London went into the dorgan office to make the purchase. It ook only a moment to explain his wish, o pay his money over and to have the raft filled out. Then there was a little

"MR. HAGGIN, HE SAYS HE WON'T RECEIVE NO CARD FROM NOBODY" there was little ceremony shown when callers that desired to see and speak personally with the financier came in; that without exception, so far as he could perceive, no one was intercepted or asked to state his business; all entering unannounced, saying their little say, saying it short and getting out with no fuss and feathers whatever.

The seconds slid away till a quarter of

as chary of being interviewed as Morgan, but I heard a story the other day of his

way, for he'd flever had any trouble in getting a job, but he didn't want to be fired for what might be made to look like a good reasen.

So, by the time he stood before the hotel clerk and sent bis card to Hasgin, who was in his room, the reporter had worked out a well-defined but simple plan which he hoped might work. As the boy started away with the card he slipped a quarter into his hand.

Then, in order to keep his nerve steady, as he explained when telling about it, he stepped into the billiard room, the open door of which commanded a view of the office, and began pushing the livery balls about. Presently the boy come down, the reporter's card still on the tray.

"Mr. Haggin siys he won't receive no card brom nebody," the boy said, grinning.

pretty mad. The reporter kept on at his billiards with a thoughtful expression on his face.

Another fifteen minutes brought the information that Haggin's anger was increasing. At the expiration of the fourth quarter of an hour the reporter learned that Haggin's wrath was "somethin' awfull." When the fifth fifteen minutes had passed the boy steeped into the billiard room with these tidings.

"He's comin' out boss. Goin' to take the 3 o'clock train. He took your card."

The reporter abandoned the game with unseemly histe and got into the office in time to confront Haggin.

collection of autographs

The seconds slid away till a quarter of an hour had passed, then twenty minutes and then half an hour. Then the man looked at his watch, got out of his chair with a start and explained to the clerk that really he was afraid he would have to break an important engagement if he to remember to break an important engagement if he to remember the clerk do a little bustling.

This made the clerk do a little bustling, a boy heing sent all over the place look-ling for some one to sign the draft. More some one to sign the draft some of his class.

The case with which those who called to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers were known to the office as men whom the called to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers were known to the office as men whom the called to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers were fined by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained by the circumstances that all the callers to see Morgan that morning is explained to the circ where the content of

with this row, then at its height with the sugar trust. A reporter, sent to interview him, was rebuffed so decidedly that the city editor perceived further effort to be

with more than one string to his bow. He

dation, which surprised Hassin into a deplain and a plain statement of the facts the recorder wanted to know.

By the time they had walked through the outside door and were on the street.

"Now," said Haggin, "that all care is of that. And I won't be interviewed."

Again the reporter assured him of his entire disincliantion to interview him.

But Mr Haggin—" Then followed another twisting of entirely baseless rumors, and again Haggin rose to tree ball. This was kept up until the station was reached by which time the reporter had got all the information he wanted—nulte enough to fill a column and a list of space and deprive the city editor of enganger and deprive the city editor of enganger and deprive the city editor of space and deprive the city editor of space and deprive the city editor of enganger and the interview should begin at once.

This story recalls one which has been told possibly in print, about John Arbuckle, the coffee and sugar king. Arbuckle is about as set against interviewing as any of the others, though during the past few years he has loosened up occasionally particularly when asked about his ship boarding-house achieved.

Arbuckle was in some Middle West city.

Gonesome while left alone by the husbands.

"Perhaps she might talk with Mrs. Arbuckle what has kind what he said and give a report of it to the newspaper man. It is new would the owner of the newspaper wouldn't mind a handsome check in recognition of her service.

The manager's wife wasn't at all averse to the proposition. She had made the sequention of his wouldn't mind a handsome check in recognition of her service.

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The manager's wife wasn't at all averse to the proposition. She had made the sequention of her service.

It did Mrs. Arbuckle was glad of the diversion a "visit" with the manager's wife wasn't at all averse to the proposition. She had made the sequention of his

## Tallest Man of Authentic Record

Tenn, Dec. 11.-Bud Buweed monstrocity of this city. with his passing owny the owing in the world in the man has crased to exist. bever was out of Gallatin

ort time only, he was known as the Living Skeleton, and people, from the pibetans of the color with taxe viewed him with and all who ever saw him am a phenomenon without a phenomenon without town to everyone in this having been born and reared to be was not any "show" to a sever failed to altract the street failed to a street fail passenger trains—the hot or cold—in an entering the street fail passenger trains—the living in this manner as you who saw him purchased whoteraphs. He accepting a offered him that watch him to all the street fail to the street fail the stre

lly 55 bounds, ma outstretched), 110 inches—5 for than his height to lo knee, 21 inches, to heet, 35 inches, edges to lip of middle finger,

size of a 25 cent piece, of extra large frame, yet

span around any of his limbs. His feet being of such prodizions dimensions, it was an impossibility to find a boot or shoe that would fit him, and he was forced to keep his pedal extremities incased in tow sacks.

The most peculiar thing about this human woulder was the fact that he did not have a muscle in his entire anatomy. Nor did he have but very little fiesh, his entire frame being, figuratively speaking, only skin and hones.

But scare was a remarkable one, and it buffied the skill of the most entirent physicians, there being only one or two anyways similar to it on record since the discovery of medicine. He had what is technically termed Acromegaly, which in the verturaliar of the misonilisticated genus home, is "a gradual pinan away," or wasting of fiesh, and for which there is no known remedy.

Bud begun losing flesh about twenty years ago and is an almost incredibly short period was reduced to skin and bours. In which condition he remained until his death a few days ago—his demise being from an unknown cause. In to the age of 15 years he was a day laborat and so Hermilean was his strength that he could perform the work of two able-bodied men, but in every other respect he was not unlike any ordinary negro. He was never sick a day and never suffered any pain or unpleasantness when the atrungs mailady overtook him—nor even afterward. At first the emaciation came so slowly that he puld little attention to it, although frequently reminded of it by his associates.

One night in the spring of ISS, after a hard day's work, he refred, feeling as well as usual, but about midnight he avoke sereaming with fright and saying he felt his flesh crawing. From that time to the day of his death he never walked a step nor stood alone, having lost

all use of himself with the exception of his aims.

In this almost helpless condition had remained at home for two years, and everything possible was done, but to no avail. During this time he constructed a wagon, the material being carried to his bed. He then procured a pair of goals and with this outsite.

sverything possible was done, but to no avail. During this time he constructed a wagon, the material being carried to his bed. He then procured a pair of gouts and with this outfit set to work making a living, his widowed mother being quite old, a cripple and very poor. Bud had his gouts under perfect control, and could drive them surwhere, his favorite place being the depot, where he not all trains and received many hundreds of dollars in sifts from the curious traveling public. And many are the people who have taken "snap-shots' at Bud and his gouts.

One strange thing about Eud was that while he was a ravenous enter, he never gained an ounce of flesh. He was of a happy disposition, consteous to all, and possessed a great deal of intelligence. But, like the majority of his race, he never had any business sense. If he had, he could have amussed a fortune, for he had numerous flattering offers to travel eling museums etc. He was engaged by parties with mopey to go to the World's fair at Chicago, also the fairs at Buffalo. Omaha. St. Louis and Portland, but when the time came to start he would back out, saving he was "atraid he would be stolen. However, he was on exhibition for a few days at the Tennessee centennial, where he was seen by thoreands, but he jounced his contract and roturned home, preferring to make his living begging or selling his both, ha god mother had him boried in a specially-constructed poptar box. It is said that some time ago Bud bargained off his cadaver to some medical men, but to preven them from setting his body, his aged mother had him boried in her yard, only a few feet from the back door.

Acromegaly Defined.

Medical college of Philadelphia and lau-reate of the Royal Academy of Medicine m Beighum, thus defines Acromegaly:
"Definition—Acromegaly is a slowly de-celoping chronic disease of nutrition; characterized by an overgrowth of the



vanced by various citicians with the ob-ject of determining the causation of falls extraordinary maiady, but hone of them are adequate. Accomegaly tarely appears before the thirtieth year. (Rogan's began

are adequate. Acromegaly rarely appears before the thirtieth year (Rogan's began when he was fifteen.)

"Symptons—Headache, dimness of vision and pains in the joints. (Rogan complained of none of these.) There is gaunity slowness of thought and perhans actual drowsiness. (In this also, Rogan differed widely from all cases yet reported. The disease is attended by an insatiate thirst and poor appetite." (Again Rogan was an exception, as he was almost a glutton and drank water very seldom and then in small quantities.)

It will thus be seen, from the statement of Dr. Hare that Rogan was in a class to himself, differing maternally from any other case of acronegaly yet brought to the attention of the medical world.

It will no doubt be of interest to the readers of The Tribune to learn something of the history of this remarkable negro, which, in an epitomized form, is as follows:

Family History—Father was an exceedingly large man but was well one

"Etiology—Many theories have been additioned by various clinicians with the ob-sect of determining the causation of this extraordinary maissly, but none of them."

We should say however that the dently been discovered that not all the people in that erudite city understand Latin. We should say, however, that the substitution indicates a growth in the public intelligence rather than a decline. There is no reason whatever in common sonse why the people should be told that a certain door offers them the way to make their exit, rather than a place at which they may go out. We believe that the sensible practice of marking women's waiting rooms at railroad stations. Women, instead of "Ladies," and the men's similar apartments "Men," instead of "Gentlemen," originated with a Boston railroad.

and many are the people with have takened "mont-shots" at Bird and this great the people with have takened and of months and the people with the was a ravenous eater the new that while he was a ravenous eater he never that the people of the purification of the purif